# THE COUNCIL AT AN END.

CLOSED BY THE CARDINAL AFTER MASS OF THANKSGIVING The Decrees Heard and Approved by the states and the Theologians. To be Car ried by Archbishop Corrigan to Rome. A pontifical mass of thanksgiving for the completion of the work of the Council of the Roman Catholic Province of New York was celebrated yesterday in St. Patrick's Cathedral. For nearly an hour before the beginning of the celebration the aisles were thronged. At a few

minutes before 10 o'clock an elderly, plainly ciad woman, wearing spectacles over her bright, restless eyes, elbowed her way to the sanctuary rail. She turned, facing the congregation, and cried out: "I am sent by the Almighty God to proclaim my mission! 1-Just then two muscular young ushers seized ber and drew her toward the door. She re-sisted, crying out: "I will be heard! You cannot stop my mouth!" But the ushers hurried

Tall golden candelabra supported flaming tapers on either side of the tabernacie. The table of the altar was covered with lace, and the face was hung with gold-embroidered lace. The sanctuary rail was draped with fringed erimson folds. The organ loft was filled, for, besides Miss Martinez, soprano; Mrs. Ford, alto; Mr. Lenoir, tenor, and Mr. Steinbuch, basso, Organist Pecher had under his command a chorus of fifty voices. They had been carefully prepared to sing Hayden's mass in B

alto: Mr. Lenofr, tenor, and Mr. Steinbuch, Dasso, Organist Pecher had under his command a chorus of fifty voices. They had been enrefully prepared to sing Hayden's mass in B flat. Gounod's offerforry, "Ave Verum." and the Tel Deum" in the Gregorian style.

As the flrat faint notes of the mass floated from the organ loft the door of the sanctuary opened, and a thurtler, swinging a smoking goiden thurible, stepped forth. He preceded a cross bearer, with a golden processional cross, and acolytes, with star-like tapers. The channel choir, led by Father Lammel, the accomplished channel organist, followed. The choristers' soutanes were of purple, and those of the acolytes who followed were of red, underlying alts of white lace. The cantors, Fathers Riordon and Kean, in black cassocks and lace surplices, were the first of a priestly following. The theologians of the Council came then. The pastors were daimatics of white silk embroidered in gold, and the Vicara-General and Chancellor of diocesses represented in the Council were distinguished by capes of white silk embroidered with flowers of natural hues. Monsignor Quinn, in a cope of cloth of silver embroidered in silver, had precedence, as an ex-officio master of ceremonles of the Papal Court, of the swiffragan Bishops of the prayince—Bishops Menion of Trenton, and Corney of Curium, The copes of the Bishops were of white watered silk superbly wrought in gold and silver, and there mitres were of cloth of gold. They preceded Archbishop Corrigan, the celebrant of the mass. His soutane of purple was overlung with suik, gold embroidered; two pages upholding the train. His mitre was of cloth of silver. About him, in cope and stall galaxies of gold-enerusted white salk, were Father Clowry of St. Gabriel's, the assistant priest, and Fathers O'Fatrell of St. Teresa's and Grady of the Church of the Annunciation, the deacon and sub-deacon of the mass, and Dr. McDonald, the master of ceremonies, somewhat worn by the labors of the Council.

As the celebrant and the Bishops rose

r sing and putting aside his mitre, read the preface.
Bishop O'Farrell of Trenton preached, his text being from St. Matthew, 9th chapter, from the 15th to the 22d verses. During the sermon the Cardinal, worn by the long session of the Connei, rested in the sacristy.
When the sermon was ended, the Bishops, monsignori, and theologians retired to the sacristy. Soon they reappeared, the copes c. asubles, and daimatics of gold-embroidered wilte sitk having been exchanged for others of red silk, bralliant with gold ornamentation. The Cardinal were a royal mantle of crinson, which weighed down his slight frame with its weath of golden decoration. He seated himself in a carved oaken cathedra, so opening the The Cardinal wore a royal mantle of crimson, which weighed down his slight frame with its wealth of golden decoration. He seated himse I in a carved oaken cathedra, so opening the last session of the Council. His missal bearer knelt before him with upheld missal, and the Cardinal intoned the first words of the antiphon. The chancet choir and the theologians and priests took up the strain, and gave it moving volume. Cantors Riordan and Kean began the chanting of the sixty-eighth Psalm, and their chant was supplemented by the priestly volume. Then the Cardinal ascended the steps of the altar and seated himself upon the platform of the altar in his cathedra. At his right, in a velvet-lined chair of state, sat Coadjutor Archishop Corrigan. On either hand were Monsignori Preston and Scion. An oaken table was placed at the Gospel side of the altar for the Chief Notary, the Very Rev. Henry Gabriels, Superior of St. Joseph's Provincial Seminary at Troy, and his assistants. Approaching the foot of the altar and bowing low to the Cardinal, Bishop Loughlin, the senior suffragan Bishop of the province, said:

"Most Eminent and Most Reverend Father in Christ, I. John Loughlin, promoter of this holy Council beg that the decrees may be read."

Cardinal McCloskey bowed, and Father Oabriels, stepping up to the platform of the altar, read the decrees in a voice audible only to the members of the Council. The decrees are in Latin. Half an hour was spent in reading them rapidly.

Again bowing before the Cardinal, Bishop Loughlin said: "Most Eminent and Most Reverend Father in Christ, I. John Loughlin, promoter of this holy Council, beg that these decrees may be approved, for the benefit of the Catholic Church."

Addressing the Bishops, Cardinal McCloskey asked, 'Is it pleasing to you, venerable brothers, to approve and confirm the decrees!"

Chief Notary Gabriels called the roll of the prelates, and, in turn, they replied: 'It is bleasing to a purpove we confirm.

The roll of the theologians was read next, and, rising in his place

signed them. In the order of consecration, the Bishops ascending the altar affix edtheir signatures.

When the Bishops had signed, Bishop Loughin asked that he Council be closed. The Bishops assented. Then, laying aside their neitres, they stood before the Cardinal, in a gittering line and repeated the profession of faith of the Episcopate, symbolizing their featt, as suffragans, to the Cardinal's see. The Cardinal's see, they are considered the profession of faith of the Episcopate, symbolizing their featt, as suffragans, to the Cardinal's see. The Cardinal's see, they are considered to the Cardinal's see. The Cardinal's see, they are considered to the cardinal rose then from his cathedra, and, placing his hands upon the shoulders of Archibishop Corrigan, said. Peace be with you, thus giving the kiss of peace. Archibishop Corrigan descended to the centre of the snectuary, and exchanged the kiss of peace with his brethren of the hierarchy. Monsignor Quinn stepted to the foot of the vacant to rone and read a brief Latin allocution from the Cardinal to the Council congratulating it upon its good work, and announced a plenary indulgence for a hundred days for all Catholies in the prevince who comply with the conditions. Facing the altar Cardinal McCloskey chanted the opening words of the Te Deum, and a burst of metody from both organs and hundreds of trained throats followed. Turning toward the congregation, Cardinal McCloskey dealered the Council closed, and bestowed the Papal benefiction.

Archibishop Corrigan will sail on Thursday for Rome to represent Cardinal McCloskey at the approaching Synod of American Archibishops, He will take the decrees with him for submission to the Holy See.

The Woman who Talked in the Cathedral. Southie McIntyre, the woman who raised a listortance in the cathedral, was taken to the Vorkville Folice Court—she wore a dress of some bright crimein 

timed marriage Subject to attend to your husiness, and I am here for mine.

Where is you live?

I live where my Saviour lived, who had no place to late the saviour lived.

MAKING READY FOR THE PARADE. The East Side Newsdealers Form a Permanent Organization.

A stocky, comfortably-dressed boy walked up to the hallway at 385 Bowery yesterday afternoon, and, putting his hands in his trousers pockets, jumped backward from an iron grating up on to the first stone step of the hall and then down again. As he continued his exercise a man with a silk hat and a cane stopped and sat down on an iron rail near by. Other men and boys joined these two and when the group was twenty strong Mr. John A. Murphy, President of the East Side Newsdealers' Association, came along. He walked up the stairs in the ballway and the rest followed him into a large room filled with chairs and tables. By 4 o'clock nearly 100 men and two women were in

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"This meeting," said Mr. Murphy, "is for the purpose of taking action on the public meeting to be held by the newsdealers of the city on Tuesday evening. The West Side Association will nay half the mall rent, and will provide aband of music. If we have tickets Cooper Union will cost us \$50; otherwise, \$75." It was decided to issue tickets, and then a member spoke in favor of making the organization permanent. The protonged applianse that greeted his romarks showed that all were in favor of it. The following officers were elected to serve for three months:

President, John A. Murphy; Vice, President, Bernard J. Byrne; Secretary, S. R. B. Buman; Financial Secretary, Gideon Timmerman; Corresponding Secretary, Gideon Timmerman; Corresponding Secretary, John A. Foley; Treasurer, Thomas F. Martin.

Then such member contributed 25 cents toward the expenses of the meeting on Tuesday night, and promised to pay ten cents a week dues for the support of the organization, When Mr. F. Bacon of Broome and Crosby streets walked forward to pay his money he was heartily cheered. He was the only colored newsdealer present.

Committees from the Up-town West Side Association, the Association of the Tenth, Ecventh, and Seventeenth Wards, and the Association now numbers 127. Committees were appointed to confer with other organizations with a view to making them permanent and organizing a central union, so that united action can be taken at any time by the newsmen of New York, Jersey City, and Brooklyn. A committee was appointed to procure transparences for the parade by which the newsdealers propose to manifest their determination not to sell newspapers at less than a living profit.

Over seventy newsdealers of Williamsburgh met last night in Cosmopolitan Hail, in Seventh street, and organized in not to keep a control of the Herald at the re

### THE NATIONAL GAME.

day. It was not until the very last week that it became known which of the three leading clubs in either the League or the Association would win the pennants. The honors finally fell to the Boston and Arbietic Clubs. as the record shows. The following table gives the number of games won and lost and notes the postponed games which the clubs have been unable to play:

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| Buffalo              | 52    | 45    | 1.1     | Eclipse  | 52    | 45   | 313     |  |
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This list includes the Merritts' games.

The Coverand and Huffalo clubs have cancelled all their October dates with the Metropoliums, in consequence of their not being allowed to play in Brooklyn in October. te Roston Ciub, at the close of his engagement with the Tovidence Ciub. The folded Club have won the championship of the forthwestern Association, the Saginawa being second, at the Perius Gird.
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10 to 5. So the Athietics just saved the championships of Friday by winning that teninning game. The Athietics left Louisville in the Atherica of The Athietics left Louisville in the Afternoot train yesterday, and are due at Philadelphia at 7.25 (in sevening At St. Louis, St. Louis, 6. Allegheny, 3. The Metropolitan (but stopped over at Cincinnatives teriax, and played a very interesting exhibition game with the Cincinnatis, beating them by 5 to 4. W. S. Appleton of the Meropolitan Club says that a new ground has been secured for that team to play on in 1884. The lot is much more central than the Pologrounds.

## \$10,000 a Side Suggested.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I, the un-

## AFLOAT AND ASHORE.

The Harlem Yacht Club will have its annual regatta of fluraday, atarting from 124th street. Race of the Knickerbocker Yacht Club, Saturday, from Port Morris to Gangway Huoy and return. Full races for first and second class sloops and cutters of the Seawanhaka Corinthian, Yacht Club, Oct. 12 and 14 Athletic games, concert, and festival of the city floverument employees, frariem River Park, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. Fifth annual meeting of the Eastern Archery Association, Prospect Park, Brooklyn, Wednesda; and Thursday. Shooting will begin at 10 A. M.

## HOURS OF LEISURE.

Social of the National Provident Union, Brooklyn Council No. 7, in the council chamber, Court and Union streets. Tuesday evening.

Anniversary reception of the Christian Institute and imaggration of the new building at 230 and 238 East Thirty third street, this evening.

Meeting of the American Astronomical Society, Packer Institute, Brooklyn, this evening. Subjects for discussion: "Changes in the Moon" and "The Conding Comet. In the Language in the Moon" and "The Conding Comet. In the Language in the Moon" and "The Conding Comet. In the Sassion of the American Compt.

The Box 1: May naird, rector of M. Paul's Church and chapian of the Powl seventh Regiment, will be the or ator of the day on the occasion of the lay one of the case are stone of the new armory for the regiment in Brook Ma. President Arthur, es door McClellan of New Jersey, iva, on Thursday, Oct. 11.

President Arthur, as thos. McCliclian of New Jersey
Gov. Butter of Massachusetts, and they Claveland is
New York maye been invited to attend the lecture to be
agivered for the behealt of St. Vincent's Hospital, at the
Academy of Music on Thursday, by Monsignor Capel, or
"Charity vs. Philanthropy."

Court Calendars This Day. 

Totlet Articles.

These vary according to taste. Those which are now regarded as independent are brushes combs, poundes, powders, escurge subtile. The latter is not for the appearance vet many a time there would be no appearance but for a dose of it. Not one in a thousand pass a summer day subject to exposure, extra secrious, rustilette, or change of food drink location, or habit of life without a crain or preintention of some shinner compaint. Hence the necessity for the remery among the other essential tollet articles. You are thus kind to yourself, and right in the height of the fashion.—Ade

Base Ball, Brenklyn, 3:80 To-day. In the where my Saviour lived, who had no place to

In this brail to the for examination.

Washington Park, 5th av. Brooktyn, Inter State champions, van New York, Learne, Admission 25c.—Ads.

HONORING THE CHAMPIONS. Philadelphia Preparing a Grand Reception for the Victorions Athletics.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30 .- The city has literally gone wild over the success of the Athletic Base Ball Club. To-morrow night there is to be a celebration in honor of the champions. The Athletics played their final game in Louisville this morning, and were defeated, 10 to 5. They had previously won the championship by one game, but so intense was the interest that thousands of persons crowded Chest-nut street all the morning waiting for the result of the game, which was bulletined by innings by the various newspapers. Such a crowd is seldom seen on a Sunday. The Athletics left Louisville at 3 o'clock this afternoon, and joined the Metropolitans of New York in Cincinnati this evening. The two clubs will arrive in this city tomorrow night. A special train will be sent to Harrisburg to-morrow morning bearing the Reception Committee, which is headed by Who. B. Smith, President of the Select Council. When the Athletics arrive at the Broad street station in this city, they will be secorted in barouches, with the members of the Philadelphia, Metropolitan, and Baltimore Clubs, all over town by an immense procession. Four divisions will comprise the procession. In the first division will ride the champion ball players and the clubs accompanying them. Next will come over sixty base ball clubs, the men parading in uniform and carrying bats and torches. The third division will comprise thirty-five social clubs, and the fourth a score of miscellaneous organizations and citizens generally, in carriages, it is estimated that upward of 10,000 people will be in line, and something over forty bands will furnish the music. After the parade there is to be a banquet, followed by speeches.

It is expected that 15,000 persons will greet the Athletics on Tuesday, when they play the Philadelphia Club. o'clock this afternoon, and joined the Metro-

### MRS. GOODYEAR STILL ANGRY.

Albert Carpenter, the young Christian Grand streets, Williamsburgh, wished to have arrested on Saturday night for marrying her daughter Flora, who, she says, is not over 14 years old, but who convinced the minister she was 18, presented himself yesterday morning to her and her husband. He desired to obtain

board in her house for himself and his bride.
"My husband ordered him out of the place." "My husband ordered him out of the place," said Mrs. Goodyear. "She can never again come to our house. She could Saturday night, but not now, I followed her over to his brother's house in Greenpoint, near the cross-town car stables, where he took her. Flora hid herself when she heard I was about. I tried to see her then, but she will now try to see me before I ever again look after her. They say he is able to support a wife. He is not. He is only an extra carrier in the Post Office."

Mr. Carpenter and his brother held a levee on the corner all day. As the reporter passed he cried out, "You don't blame me, do you," and then, shouting to a friend across the street, he said in reply to an inquiry; "Oh, Mrs. Carpenter is all right thank you. Yes, I'm going to housekeeping." His mother-in-haw and her family, who heard him, scowled and entered her house.

### BARBER JAMEYS CHALLENGE.

Likely to Bring him to a Test with Barber Harrod, whose Money Walts.

A throng of colored men gathered opposite the Thirtieth street police station the other day and listened with admiration to a stour, well-dressed colored man with closely out hair and a graceful moustache, who read from a newspaper devoted to colored men a challenge to any barber in the city, black or white, to com pete with him at cutting a live man's hair for any sum ranging from \$25 to \$50. The speaker was John James, a Richmond negro, who had just won a hair cutting match in the Richmond Opera House.

This challenge, "and he, "is to cut hair with a ma-chine or shears and there must be at least three differ-ent styles of head treated by each compaction. The ber

ent styles of head treated by each competitor. The bar ber whose style is adjudged the most classical and whose work is most rapid and artistic is to be declared champion and take the arcenhacks. This challenge has been open a month with no takers.

"Mr. James." exclaimed Samuel Harrod of Broadway and Housdon street, a lively little colored barber twaring his moistache excitedly. "Is mistaken about no takers. I accept his challenge, and Mr. Donohue has my Sto aircrady in land. I want the match made for \$250, however, to be cut three mouths after signing articles. Mr. James is young at the business. I can give him points in the Pompadour, horseshoe, velociped, college, which was a stored on time, the properties of the most distinguished men in the city a long time. When I was at the old Spingler House, near Hidanys, I shaved and barbered some of the most distinguished men in the country. I've shaved President Arthur and cut Samuel J. Tidenishint. Ben Butter's nephew and any number of dovernors and statement have said in my chair. Jen Mace and Siade, young Mitchell, and other sporting men without mucher will tell Mr. James that there so ne colored man which been in the White House and talked to Roscow from Reichmond to shout about being the best barber her talking too big." ber whose style is adjudged the most classical and

### Still Walting with Matron Webb. An eight-year-old girl who said that her

name was Katle Lynch, and that she had been sent by her father from Bardstown, Ky, to her uncle. James Lynch, of this city, was found by the police in the Grand Lynch, of this city, was found by the police in the Grand Central Depot on Saturday evening. She said that she had been fold to want there until her uncle, who had been nothful by telegraph, called for her. She was taken to Matron Webb at Police Headquarters. She does not know where her uncle lives or what his business is. Nobody called for her yesterday. NOTES OF THE STAGE. "Vim" at Tony Pastor's. Hernes" Hearts of Oak" at the Windsor.
"The Merry Duchess" is booming at the Standard.
"Excelsior" is drawing better than ever at Niblo's.

Emmet in "Fritz in Ireland" at The People's this The "Spitzentuch der Konigin" at the Thalia Theatre At Harrigan & Hart's, "The Mulligan Guards' Pienic" is still in full swing.

A great loxing matines will take place at Harry Hill's Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Jerome Honkins has just returned from his third concert tour since July.

The fat bride and the silm groom are at the New York Museum and Menagerie.

Billy Birch's engageous ballet of imported beauties must be seen to be appreciated.

The Philharmonic Society and Mr. Theodore Thomas are preparing for their next season. "Money " will be produced as the opening play of the regular scason at the Fifth Avenue, Oct. 8. regular season at the Fith Avenue, Oct. 8.

At the Brooklyn Park Theatre, Augustin Daly's company will play in "The Equire" this week.

The Globe Dime Museum is in the field with a bevy of lady dudies and other wonderful creatures.

Subscription books for the fall season of Italian opera at the Metropolitan Opera House are now open.

Sardon's "Fedora" will be presented by Miss Fanny Davenport at the Fourteenth Street Theatre this evening. Mr and Mrs. McKee Rankin will appear for the first imeintheir new theatre to night. The play will be 49 inne in their new theatre to night. The play will be "46".

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Florence will open in their new
play. Facts, or the Little Hatchet, "at the Grand Opera
House this evening.

At Haverty's Brooklyn Theatre. "The Queen's Loce
Handkerchiet! will be given this week by the McCauli
opera comique company.

Joe Jefferson will open the regular season at the Union
Square Cott 8. in "The Cricket on the Hearth" and
"Lend me Five Shillings."

Signer Campanin, and party sailed on Sept 29, on the
Arizona, and More Scalehi on the Bothma, for America
Manager Abbey's forces are coming.

Miss Clara Lonies Kelloys departs on a ten week con Mainger Address a forces are coming.

Miss Clara Louise Kellorg departs on a ten week concert tour next week. Mine Carreno, Miss Pease, and Mr.

F. H. Rhodes will be of the company.

The regular acason at Daly's opens Toesday, Oct. 2 with a new piny adaptic from the German by Augustin Daly, and entitled. " Bollars and Sense.

A Diamond Mystery," a new play by the author of "tink a Farmer's Daughter," will be sinborately brought out at the Mount Morris Floaties to high.

The Lee Avenue Academy of Music Brooklyn, E.D. is to be opened this eventual for the scason by Shook & Collier's company in "Lights o' London." The subscription sale of seats for Henry Irving's per-formances will commence Out 3 and continue until Oct 19. The sale for ringle nights commences Oct 22. Wiss Rose Eviting, in the "Winter's Tale." "Felicia." and "Oliver Twist." will be the attraction at the Nov-city Theatre, Willamsburgh for the coming week. The Oratorio Society have resumed rehearests every Thursday evening at Association Hall. The work now lesing studied is Mendelasohn's "Waipurgis Night." Miss Charlotte Thompson has accepted the verdict of the press in regard to "The Romanoff," and she gave in eiend, on Saturday evening, a very good performance of "June kyre."

"June Lyre."

Mr. Lawrence Barrelt enters on the sixth week of his successful engagement in Francesca da Rimini at the Startoday. The play will be continued until the appearance of Mr. Irving.

The Equine Paradox at the Cosmopolitan Theatre consists of a number of consists of a number of consists scenes acted by clever horses. The Sight in Camp, the Battle, and the Court Room Scene are included. Room Scene are included.

Miss Agnos Huntington, a young American contraito, has been rengated as soloist by the New York Phishar monte Society for their first concert this season, at the Arabemy of Music, Nev 10.

Aimer at the Pitth Avenue in Divorcons. Monday and saturiary evenings. La Fille de Machane Angot. Thes day and Thursday evenings and Mile, Noun in the cactor. Wednesday evening and Mile, Noun in the cactor. Wednesday evening and Saturday matrice. La Princese des Canaries. With Aimer as Peping, Friday evening.

May evening.

Next week is to be the last of Mr. Wyndham and his excellent company in New York. Pink Domines will be played at the Union Square during the week. Mr. Wyndham exhects to return to his London theatre, the Criterion, in March, up to which time he is engaged in the States.

in the States.

The New York Chorus Society will begin its rehearants for the third season on Wednesday evening Cot. I, at Steinway Hall. Applications for membership will be received on Monday. Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week, after which the last will be closed. There will be three concerts for subscribers only. Subscriptions are initiated to 500 and three fourths of that number have already been obtained.

Fites and Bugs. Files, roaches, ants, bedburs, rats mice gophers chip-munks, cleared out by "Bough on Bets." 15c - 4de. IN AND OUT OF WALL STREET.

Wall street continues to indulge in the same old game. A drop of some ten points is followed by a raily of five or six; then comes another big drop and another petty raily. The movement, however, is concentrated almost exclusively in the Villard stocks. They form daily the great bulk of the transactions. All the favorites of former days remain almost lifeless. For every five points up and down in any of the Villard stocks, the Lake Shore, the New York Central, the Union Pacific, and simi-MARRIED.

BENN-FIELD.—On Thursday, Sept. 27, at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. hiervey sheiden, 138 Madison av. by the Rev. Edwart O. Flage, D. D., Konna Dodley, daughter of the late David Field, to Erastus H. Henn, Esq. all of this city.

BURLINGHAN—LAWRENCE.—Sept. 29, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. A. H. Burfingham, D. D., Charles C. Burlingham to Lomisa W. daughter of Dewitt C. Lawrence, Keq. of this city.

DRINKER—DARRIEW.—Sept. 27, 1881, at the residence of the bride's parents, 421 Sadison av., by the Rev. D. Parker Morgan, Edward W. Drinker and Estele, daughter of Edmand Darrow, all of this city.

SACKET—W. ALL—in Weshesday, Sept. 28, at the West Prashyterian Church, by Rev. John E. Faxton, Hobert L. Fackett to Clark A., daughter of W. W. Wall, Esq. New York Central, the Union Pacific, and similar specialties do not move more than one or two points. Even such essentially gambling stocks as the Denver and the Louisville and Nashville do not attempt to keep in line with the new Wall street favorites. And what is more, the hold which the Northern Pacifics have taken upon the market is so strong that the most sincere and old-fashioned bulls declare now that "no permanent advance in the market has become possible before this d— N. P. and O. T. business is finally settled." And how is it to be settled when President Villard says that the company has no floating debt? Vice-President Oakes says tiest it has a debt of \$7,900,000, and persons quite intimate with the concern estimate this debt at something over \$15,000,000. The only way for the unfortunate stockholders to arrive at the truth is to begin a judicial investigation into the condi-tion of both the N. P. and the O. T. trensuriesand that seems to be the step about to be taken by some of them. If they are men of courage and determination they cannot help arriving at the true condition of affairs, and that is all that is wanted to bring these stocks to their legitimate level, and to restore peace and prosperity

in the Trinity Church parish.

Last wook's rally was attributed to some mysterious interviews between Gould and Villard, but the odds are ten to one that these interviews, even if they have taken place, did not in any way affect the attitude of Gould toward the Northern Pacific stocks. A very shrewd man, who knows Gould well, and seldom spec-ulates himself, said, the other day: "I would make a small bet, and give odds, too, that if Gould ever did anything in Villard's stocks he sold them short. He knows that D. O. Mills is loaded with them, and he knows also that Mills backed Kneeland in the elevated road suit. Gould's natural impulse would be to get square with Mills, and he has here a very fair chance to do so. There is very little Christian humility about J. G."

The decision of the Court of Appeals in the Hatch-Williams suit against the Western Union is to be given this week. As usual, there are numberless stories affoat about it, and the wiseacres of the Stock Exchange have airendy settled the whole matter to their own satisfaction. It is generally believed that the decision will be adverse to the company, and some rumor mongers go so far as to give reathe Judge to whom the work of writing out the decision of the court has been assigned is well known to hold opinions hostile to the company on the points of law involved, and that, consequently, the decision is sure to be adverse. Another story is that Messrs. Hatch and Williams have come to an amicable arrangement with the company, and that when the case is called there will be no question at issue to decide. There is one curious side light in this affair. Jay Gould has been so prominent in the

management of the Western Union, and was so enthusiastic in paying out the dividends which were enjoined by the courts, that people have generally forgotten that he had nothing to do with the issuing of the \$15,000,000 stock. Mr. Vanderbilt was at that illegal. "I guess," said Mr. Gould, in his dry way, to a visitor some months ago, "Mr. Vanderbilt will be able to pay any judgment obtained against him." It would be a curious Europe that Mr. J. G. Bennett is once more hard at work at his cable scheme, and that he is as sanguine as ever about carrying it out. Mr. Norvin Green is at present the most interesting man to talk to about the future of telegraphy and cables, both in this country and in Europe. But he is terribly afraid of the press, and can never be made to talk if he suspects that anything of what he says may possibly be used for publication

The future of the wheat market is most puzzling. Beyond all peradventure the crop in England and throughout Europe, with the exception of Spain and Portugal, is bad. A wellknown authority estimates the demand from Europe for wheat at over 300,000,000 bushels, of which about 120 000 000 must come from the United States. But our crop is a short one, at all events for winter wheat, and yet the price is abnormally low. The demand has not begun yet, but the most experienced and shrewdes dealers consider a large advance in price only a matter of time. The acreage of land under wheat is much smaller than it was last year, and the yield per acre, although greater than that of the almost famine years of 1879 and 1880, is not nearly up to the average. After the bad crop in Europe in 1879, when the amount required was about the same as it is at present, No. 2 red wheat advanced from \$1.03 per bushel in August, 1879, to \$1.58 per bushel in January, 1880. In 1880-81 the rise was almost as great under slightly improved European crops, and operators who remember these facts and look calmiy on the future seem to reason from sound premises when they prediet a rise in wheat before the winter is far ad

The latest news from the cotton-growing districts is dismai. The drought has damaged the plants, and, according to Bradstreet's, as much injury has been done as when the enormous erop of 1881 was suddenly cut down to 5,466,000 bales. But weather of the next five or six weeks is of great importance, as it will materially affect the picking. Until then it will be too soon to make even an approximate estimate. The picking is earlier than usual, for the extreme drought has caused the crop to ripen and open prematurely. Most of the New York speculators, however, look for higher prices, and talk of 4,500,000 bales as the highest possible harvest for this year. They don't say, how-ever, what are the facts that lead them to this conclusion.

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Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the provision of section 1,835 of chapter 445. Laws of 1892, entitled "An act to modifiate into one net and to declare the special and local laws affecting public interests in the city of New York." that, at the general election to be hold in this State on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of New York." In the following officers are to be chosen in the city and county of New York viz.

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